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Dr. Sheila Hightower of Jersey City was buried from the Cotton Suburban Funeral Parlor Sunday afternoon following her mysterious death in a high rise building in Linden, whether from natural causes or self inflicted. Well known in hospital medical circles in Newark she had commitments at Presbyterian and University Hospitals. She planned a second clinic in Newark in addition to one she owned in Jersey City.

Newark is being featured by various civic movements including that of the secret Collaboration, an interracial group headed by **Gregory King.** Others are the People's Organization for Progress headed by **Lawrence Hamm** which staged a mini convention at Essex County College on Saturday, February 9, and discussed such fields as economic and social justice, independent politics, labor, racism, sexism, poverty, corporate abuses, community, youth, senior citizens, civil rights, arms control, military intervention, poverty and environment

The Alpha Phi Alpha frat's state convention is at Treadway Inn at Paramus, NJ on March 9 with **Brother Elbert C. Wister** of Ocean, NJ, state president, presiding. Included will be a sightseeing tour of Paterson, "America's First Planned Industrial City." Noted educator **Dr. Gladys Francis** has been hospitalized at Beth Israel Hospital and may have suffered a leg amputation She now resides in Hackettstown, having moved from Newark

No news on missing **Eve Fox**, the East Orange city worker who has been missing for nearly a month The name of the late Mother **Nellie Grier** is carved on the front of King William Lodge of Masons at 593 Springfield Ave., where she ruled the Queen of Sheba auxiliary for several years.

Dr. Samuel Gough, Jr., associate director of development at Howard University met at the home of **Mrs. Tina Bohannan** last week, with members of the North Jersey Howard Alumni **Barbara Delaney** served as co-hostess

and **Kitty Taylor, Edith Counts, Dr. Robert Cunningham** were among those present. An appetizing dinner was served.

More on Dr. Hightower. At 33 she was obstetrics and gynecological director of Family Planning at United Hospitals, a staff physician at Beth Israel, the Pilgrim Medical Group in Montclair, a graduate of Montclair State College, manager of the Health Care Clinic in Jersey City, a native of that city, completed her residency at Brookdale Medical Center in Brooklyn. She is survived by her parents, the Clarence G. Russells, and a sister, Gail Russell.

The Jersey Journal said Dr. Hightower died in an apartment she had in Linden, added that she perished on the eve of a brilliant medical career.

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mong those attending were Barbara Delaney, Kitty aylor, Edith Counts, and Dr. Robert M. Cunningham.

n appetizing dinner was served and then discussion of niversity problems engaged in.

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IASONS INSTALLATION — 38 officers of King William odge of Masons were installed in a formal atmosphere ast Sunday at their home at 593 Springfield Ave. with the ew Grand Master, Harry L. Williams of Jersey City ıonored by Past Grand Master Alvin E. Montgomery ›residing.

All the officers were attired in black tie and all encircled vith the golden collar. They wore white gloves and stood ıt attention when Sister Lydia LaGette sang "One Day at a Time." She is a Grand Trustee of Queen of Sheba Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The only woman nducted was Grand Matron Sister Muriel Johnson who vore a white crown and white gown.

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Past Grand Masters were George Denson, Albert C. Simpson, Jesse W. Swinson, William C. Jeffries, Alvin C. Montgomery, and Charles R. Richardson, all 33rd degree

All the installed officers formed a receiving line and were congratulated by members and guests as they all moved downstairs to the dinner and reception.

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CORETTA KING HERE — Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was saluted at a swank reception in the Essex Club last Tuesday, attended by black and white executives and friends.

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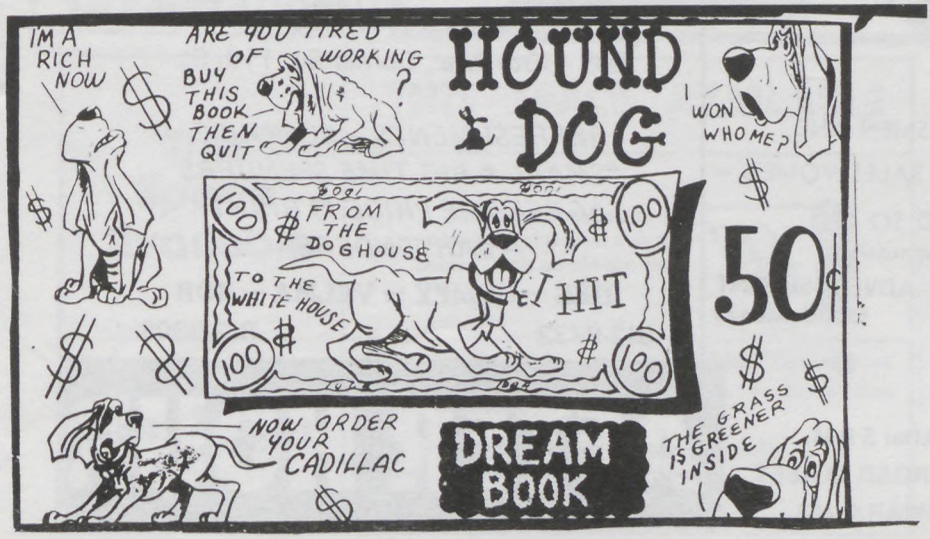

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The Bernard Goetz case in New York and the action by a Grand Jury last week in exonerating Mr. Goetz on all but a minor charge raises some basic questions about the future of our society with particular implications for the residents of New Jersey.

Because of everyone's legitimate desire to see a curtailment in crime, especially that which threatens bodily harm, and because we have all become increasingly frustrated in recent years by the apparent failures of the criminal justice system to deal expeditiously and effectively with many of the young perpetrators of such crimes, we are sometimes tempted to let our frustrations get the better of us. But, if we allow our emotions to control our behavior, we run the risk of yielding to vigilantism and all the inherent dangers of more and more people assuming the roles of judge, jury and executioner. Vigilantism is not a form of behavior consistent with democratic values in American society.

Let us make no mistake, the Goetz case is fraught with racial overtones, whether we like it or not. We have to ask ourselves whether the popular outcries in support of Goetz would have been the same if a Black man had gunned down four White youths under similar circumstances.

Two recent cases in New Jersey suggest otherwise. In each case, a prominent Black man took action against those alleged perpetrators he believed constituted a threat to his property. Mims Hackett, a Newark school teacher and special policeman, spent three years in jail before being pardoned by the Governor because he personally went after a man he suspected of breaking into his house. Carl Sharif is victim of the criminal justice system because he too allegedly went after someone he believed had robbed the premises of a local civic organization headed

by friends.

Both of these men have suffered great damage to their careers, to their personal lives, and to their reputations as a result of action by the criminal justice system.

Yet, Bernard Goetz was given a comparative slap on the wrist for actually shooting and maiming for life someone he believed might constitute a threat.

Neither Mr. Hackett nor Mr. Sharif were ever accused of actually shooting anyone, while Mr. Goetz has left at least one of his victims paralyzed from the waist down and in a life-threatening coma. Yet, their cases were handled entirely differently.

Street crime affects us all, but it has been an increasing danger in the Black community. Thus, the need and the expressed desire of Black people for law and order is just as great as that of White people. We are just as concerned about protecting our lives and our property as the next person.

We all have a right to defend ourselves and to protect our property. But when Bernard Goetz says on video tape that he not only felt a need to gun down **four** individuals, but that he only stopped shooting because he "ran out of bullets," do we consider this self defense or vigilantism?

Do we really want people — Black or White — roaming the streets prepared to shoot at all alleged perpetrators until they run out of bullets?

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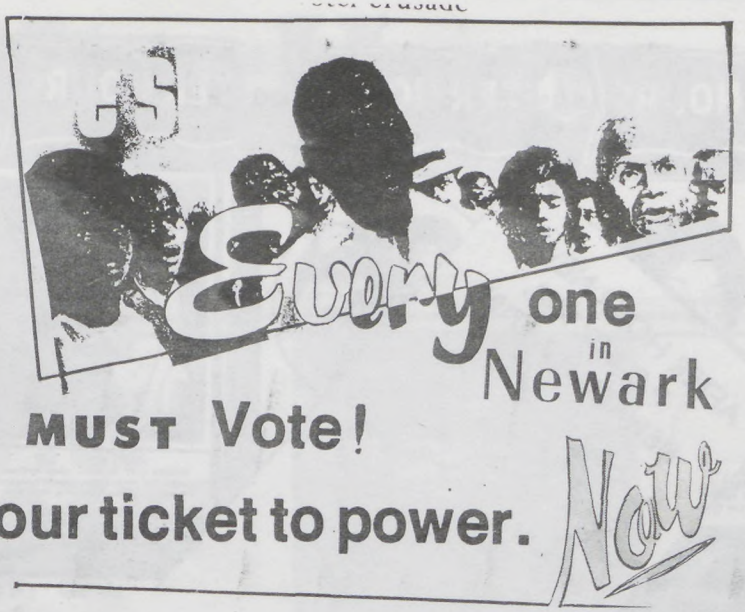

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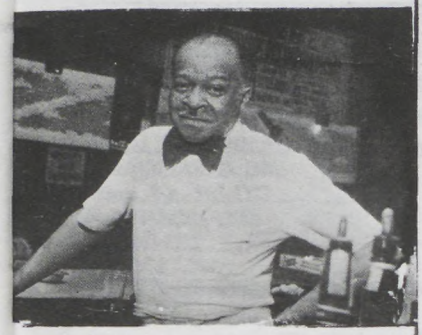

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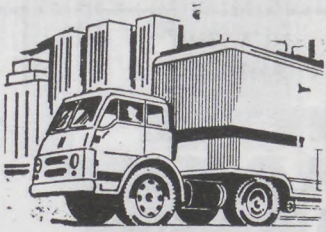

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